

ALL INFORMATION CONTAINED
HEREIN IS UNCLASSIFIED
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agreements and the surrender of remissions, by no complexity must be thrown around that part of the scheme which relates to the remission. Simplicity and clearness should be the aim. The subject-matter of the scheme and fortunes of the subject are concerned. There is nothing very new or striking in the *poor postage* scheme, and yet its more simplicity has rendered it valuable; the pension system must not be disturbed. Many other legislative proceedings might no doubt be improved, by knocking away the cumbrous machinery with which they are surrounded. It may be that there is one only proper way of carrying out a legislative measure. It would be presumption to assert that this is the course; but it is hoped that it may lay the foundation of a more perfect theory, and so supply the want of a representative government. It is imperative that by every minister of the Crown; by every writer on the subject of emigration; and universally by the public Press. And it now rests with the Press to state the conditions of the proposition, and submit it by public discussion to the consideration of attention; whether or not it approaches towards that perfect and comprehensive scheme of emigration, from which the principle being established, there would be no occasion to deviate. What is the object of the writer, is a comprehensive plan of operations, an organized system, by which the means

FOIGH-A-BALLOGH AND FLOVER.—A match between Mr. Downes's b. h. Flover and Mr. Merritt's ch. g. Foigh-a-Ballogh came off at Homebush course yesterday. The match, which was a very comfortable interest in sporting circles, and apparently generally, the attendance on the course yesterday was more numerous than has often been present on the second day of a regular race meeting. The first heat was a very comfortable interest in sporting circles, and apparently generally, the attendance on the course yesterday was more numerous than has often been present on the second day of a regular race meeting. The first heat Flover dashed out, and by the time the half-mile post was reached was about eight lengths in advance of Foigh, who, however, still, though at a considerable distance, was in the race.

sidelantly on Plover in the ensuing half mile. Both horses were evidently being held, and throughout the next mile Jack pocketed several times in the rear, never losing sight of Plover. About the half-mile mark Plover "coughed," and made a push, on which Plover, who appeared to be taking it perfectly easy, hit out and caught in easily three lengths a-head. Time of heat, 1:10. At the start again took the lead, whereon the lash was applied to Foigh, the result of which was that at the half-mile point he was not above a length behind the rider, but he was not able to make the perception that the hard work of Foigh, and his rider combined, were unequal to the performance of Plover. There were several changes of pace in speed, but there could be but little doubt that when would have been the judge's stand. At the mile-and-half point

everything that the horse could do so that his rider could do, was tried, but, unavailingly, for the horse was not in the proper place, a length ahead of Foigh, who secured this position merely through the desperate use of whip and spur. Time of heat four minutes and six seconds. The race was consequently won by the Bay Horse. The umpire, and the horses were rode—Plover by Holy, and Foigh by Higgerson. Considerable complaint prevailed on the ground, at a sharp bend, aside of carriage and equestrian visitors, for admission on the race course, and the giving of any fee for admission to a private match, which this was, is certainly a proceeding never before attempted or known of in the annals of sporting, either at home or in this colony.

NEWS FROM THE INTERIOR.
(From our Correspondent.)

GOULBURN.
NOVEMBER 5.—MELANCHOLY SUICIDE.—Yesterday evening, this township was thrown in considerable excitement by the circumstance of Mr. STEVENSON, the poundkeeper, putting an end to his existence, by cutting his throat. It was a man of fine person, and of high character, and conducted himself so as to procure the above situation, but latterly he has fallen con-

and betaken himself to the intoxicating cups of wine, and was lately confined for drunkenness in the lock-up, and on being let out he appeared very dejected, and we heard that it was in contemplation to dismiss him, and that new applications were put in for the situation he held. We believe that the rash act was committed whilst labouring under *delirium tremens*. He was native of Edinburgh, of which city his father was a very respectable merchant some years ago, but now deceased. The Inquest will be held this day.

THE INFLUENZA.—This epidemic has become raging here for some time; every family has been more or less laid up; the sudden atmospheric change, as supposed in great measure to induce it.

THE WEATHER, &c.—On the 4th instant we had a very acceptable shower, which had the effect of clearing the atmosphere, and refreshing the surface; we are happy, however, to hear, that in some other localities the rain fell in greater quantities. Sheep-shearing has commenced, and considering the dry season, we believe that the fleeces will turn out very fair.

ORIGINAL CORRESPONDENCE.

To the Editors of the Sydney Morning Herald.

GENTLEMEN,—Get the map of the county of Cumberland, look for a place in Port Jackson commonly known as Robertson's Point, and taking that place as a centre, describe a circle round it, having a radius of ten miles. The result is a circle which includes all the alluvial market gardens that supply Sydney with vegetable—gardens, botanical, ornamental and lucrative—patches of green stuff, vineyards, orchards, and the like, and an immense quantity of land, upon which the agricultural and horticultural industry of Sydney has been employed since the foundation of the colony, and which has hitherto been productive of a good return. Now ask yourself the question, what would be the fate of the inhabitants of the city and neighbourhood.

I was sorry to hear yesterday that it is the intention of somebody to erect a furnace for smelting copper ore at the centre of this circle, and on Robertson's Point. Now ask yourself the question, what would be the fate of the inhabitants who have ever seen Swansea what appearance the country there presents for ten miles round have not seen it, but I am told that the noxious vapours from that furnace would destroy the establishment have destroyed the gardens, and that district, and that the labours of the fields are all but abandoned.

Now, one, as a resident in the vicinity of Sydney.

introduction of such a state of things here.

But again, where will be the use now of our taking walks and drives for fresh air in the Domain, on the Race-course, or on the North Shore?—or insisting upon an open space being left in the Barrack-square, when it is laid out in building allotments?

If it this hurry is excused, the very air we suck into our lungs will be fraught with copper, poison, and pestilence.

I call upon every man between Lane Cove and Botany Heads, upon every man who has a healthy child in his house, or a flowerpot in his window, to stand up for his child and his flowerpot, and to assist in exercising this foul demon out of our ten-mile circle, and never rest until we see him—far enough.

This is a matter of so much public importance that I earnestly hope it will be taken up by the people, and settled in a prompt and decided manner.

I am, gentlemen, your most obedient servant

JOHN STIRLING.

Mosman's Bay, November 8.

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